

## IRELAND.

## Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

No fewer than five young men from Nenagh district were engaged in the Sudan campaign, one of whom, Corporal Doyle, was among the killed. Private Quigley, of the Twenty-first Lancers, was badly wounded.

On the recommendation of Earl Dunraven, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Limerick, the Right Honorable the Lord Chancellor has appointed Mr. Michael P. J. O'Shaughnessy, Bruff, to the Commission of the Peace for that county.

A few mornings ago a cow belonging to a Killorglin shopkeeper was found on an evicted farm at Garrahadew, adjacent to the town, with a portion of the tail hacked off and suffering dreadfully. Two months ago the caretaker was attacked by a moonlighting party.

A terrible accident occurred at the new waterworks, Belfast, at a tunnel through the Mourne mountains, by an explosion of dynamite. Five men were injured, one having his eyes blown out and another a part of his head blown away. Neither of the two is expected to recover.

The remains of Mr. James Cunningham, well known in Belfast Nationalist circles, were removed last week from his residence, College Square, North Belfast, for interment in Milltown cemetery. The members of Branch Northern Star, Irish National Foresters and a great number of Nationalist friends of the deceased attended the funeral, which was of very large dimensions.

Mr. Blakiston-Houston, who was returned to represent North Down in place of the late Col. Waring, is the eldest son of the late Mr. R. B. Blakiston-Houston, of Orangefield, County Down, and was born in 1829. He is a Magistrate, Deputy Lieutenant and Vice Lieutenant of County Down, and has served as Sheriff. His return makes no change in the position of parties in the House of Commons.

A melancholy drowning occurrence took place in the vicinity of Nenagh. A boy named Flanagan went to bathe in a part of the Nenagh river known as Bennett's pond, a much-frequented swimming resort, and although persons were in the neighborhood of the place at the time the poor fellow unhappily lost his life. The boy's father was within a short distance of the river at the time of the fatality.

The death took place early Friday morning, a week ago, of Major H. S. McCintock, of Kilmartin House, Hillsborough, County Down. The deceased gentleman, who had attained an advanced age, belonged to an old and distinguished County Louth family. He came to reside at Hillsborough in 1869 as agent of the Downshire estates. He was a Deputy Lieutenant of County Down and also Justice of the Peace. He leaves three sons and two daughters.

While engaged shunting some wagons at Rathkeale on Tuesday a laborer named Michael Scanlan was somehow run over by one of the trucks and sustained fatal injuries, death resulting a short time after the accident. An inquest was held by Coroner McConnell, when the evidence showed that deceased was not in the employment of the railway company, but was a servant to the Messrs. Johnson, mill owners, of the town. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

The statements that the Bishops of Winchester and Rochester are often to be seen in company on cycling expeditions may render it of interest to know that at least two members of the Irish Catholic Episcopate are enthusiastic wheelmen. The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, and the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, spent their vacation at Killee, County Clare, and made daily journeys on bicycles to the various places of interest in the neighborhood.

I regret, says an Ennis correspondent, to announce the somewhat unexpected death of Mr. John Molony, O'Connell square, one of our leading merchants and proprietor of an extensive drapery establishment. He had been ill for about three weeks suffering from pleurisy, following a severe wetting. The sad event has caused deep regret, not alone in the town in which Mr. Molony had spent a long and honorable commercial career, but throughout West Clare, of which the deceased gentleman was a native.

The exceptional heat of the past few days has not up to the present had any appreciable effect in the typhoid returns at the Public Health Office, but it is feared that the abnormal temperature will tell in a few days. There was a diminution of sixty-two cases last week, as compared with the previous week, and there has been a diminution of twenty cases during the first two days of the present week, as compared with last week. The disease continues to be of a comparatively mild type and the death rate is normal.

The Bray fisherman, who paid the Earl of Meath a certain sum this year for the right to fish for salmon within a half mile of the Bray river, have had a bad season of it. They state that for the last twenty years never have so few salmon been caught along the Killiney coast. Some days not a single salmon was caught, although two boats were out for several hours. Representation was made to the Earl of Meath with the object of inducing him to give a rebate of the money paid at the commencement of the season, and it is stated that his lordship has consented to return half of the money paid.

The remains of Mr. James Halligan were interred in Glasnevin cemetery. Mr. Halligan was over forty years in the Dublin metropolitan police, and held the position of Inspector to the time of his resignation from that force about six months ago. He was connected with the Sanitary Department for a period a little over thirty years. He was a general favorite, as he was a courteous and zealous

official. His death was unexpected, as he took a part in the Public Health Congress lately held in Dublin and was on duty up to five days before his death. The large attendance at his funeral testified to the regard in which he was held by his superiors, colleagues and the general public.

In last January the people of Cashel erected a splendid Celtic memorial cross to perpetuate the silver jubilee of his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel. The cross stands at a height of sixteen feet from the base. It is situated in the center of the city. At the time of its erection the commissioners, by resolution, agreed to erect ornamental lamps around the cross, the erection of which took place on Friday evening last, when they were for the first time lit. The crowds of people who assembled around the cross both from the country districts as well as from the city were most enthusiastic on the occasion. The light from the beautiful lamps was so brilliant that the following inscription on the front tablet of the cross could be distinctly read: "This market cross has been erected by the citizens of Cashel and a few other friends to perpetuate the silver episcopal jubilee of his Grace the Most Reverend Thomas W. Croke, D. D., Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, July 10, 1895." The people remained until a late hour admiring the beauty of the lamps, and before separating there were loud cheers given for his Grace.

## THEATERS.

It is scarcely necessary to dwell upon the attraction at the Buckingham commencing next week, for Bryant and Watson are known from ocean to ocean as the premier farceurs, and their Australian beauties during the past season made a reputation second to none in the burlesque field. This is not strange, for the attraction is a welcome departure from the too common clap-trap called burlesque; for



BARONESS BLANC.

instance, the music is from the pen of an eminent composer, Fred Solomon; the scenery, which is abundant, is from the brush of that noted artist, Milton Stenfeld, while the costumes represent the handwork of New York's most fashionable modists.

Manager Bryant always manages to secure a bevy of pretty and shapely girls who will be seen and heard in songs galore. The Baroness Blanc, nicknamed the French Venus, heads the garden of beauty buds, while in Ruby Marion, Dolly Daventry, Clara Simmons, Marie Hazleton, some revelations in burlesque artists will be scenes.

Two new burlesques will be presented. "The Typewriter's Wedding" and "The Duke De-Monte Carlo."

Harry C. Bryant will be seen in each of these up-to-date reviews, and in an exceptionally strong olio will be seen Smith, O'Brien, Baroness Blanc, Bryant and Phelps, Hasselton and Velder, Higgins and Leslie, Ruby Marion and Williams and Adams.

The attraction to be presented by the Meffert Stock Company at the Temple Theater during the coming week will be "Nordeck," the play made famous by the late Frank Mayo. Those who have not seen "Nordeck" will find it one of the most beautiful plays ever put on the stage, and the standing room sign will doubtless make its appearance. The locality, Prussian Poland, and the time, one hundred years ago, give great chance for picturesque dressing and beautiful scenery, both of which have been provided for, Col. Meffert having made arrangements with one of the leading costume houses of the country, and skilled artists have been hard at work on the scenery. As there is no extra charge for reserved seats we advise our readers to call early and secure them.

The coming of "The White Slave" to the Avenue next week promises to be one of the most interesting events of the present season. Fifteen years ago Bartley Campbell's name was a household word in the home of the theater-goer. To his plays the whole family went. He was able, without sawmills, cotton presses, fire engines or other outside concomitants of a startling nature, to write an interesting play, in which tears and laughter were blended in just the proper proportions; from which there was always a good lesson to be drawn. He concealed the cunning of the playwright under the smoothness of the story. The attention of the auditor was held by the human interest contained within the play. Of all his splendid works none equals his famous "White Slave," either in originality of construction, brilliancy of dialogue or character drawing. Bartley Campbell when he wrote "The White Slave" wrote a comprehensive play, full of light and shade, with deep pathos and fine humor. Pictorially the play is a revelation. The story travels its characters in many of the prettiest spots in the South. All the scenery has been painted for this season's production.

## CHAFF

If one will only look carefully at the pines in women's faces discontent will be seen pictured there oftener than any other emotion. A sovereign antidote for those who wish to rid themselves of this unhappiness would be to visit the poor and lowly parts of town and see for themselves the suffering and privation that exist at our very doors—whole families, consisting frequently of father, mother and three or four children of from eight or nine years down to nursing baby, huddled together in one room and many such rooms in a building. The same loves and hates, the same sympathies and repulsions, animate these people as do their better fed and better cared for brethren in comfortable homes, yet how little are they thought of! Dozens of tiny waifs may be seen playing on the streets in danger of being run over that could without any trouble be gathered up by these women who are at home grumbling about everything from the attic down to the kitchen, and placed in the nearest kindergarten, of which there are now so many. This would indeed be true charity, to help poor little children. If women will only go to work sensibly and help fill up these baby schools eternally alone can tell the good they will have accomplished. Once there, the teachers in charge will do the rest. Most of our discontent arises from brooding over disappointments. If we broaden our field of labor and resolve to do what good we can, it is marvelous with what rapidity we forget our activity and pettishness, and even our disappointments, in the light of other people's terrible sorrows, do not seem to be so great. Many of the hard lines forming around the eyes and mouths of women would soften out and doubtless disappear entirely if they would throw a little more actual good into their daily lives. By all means let us help the little children.

In speaking of children and their needs one can not but wonder why sewing classes are not organized in every school district for the present wants of the little ones, as well as for the little girls the useful and necessary art of sewing. In one school that I know of a little girl about seven years old wears a dress made up entirely of different pieces and colors of calico, because the mother had not enough of any one kind to make the whole dress. On other days she wears a cloak without any dress visible at all. This is only one example of the scarcity of clothing among these school children. There is no sewing society to help furnish these poor little outcasts with absolutely necessary covering. Could not women, both young and old, take time from their complaining and help brighten these young lives?

Child life should be made as happy as possible. No one knows what is in store for the little children they meet with on the street, in the school, in the homes. A true teacher will often show more kindness to children than will some parents—all from habit. Shallow people will get into the habit of condemning children when really they themselves are to blame. Let us women not be the first to throw stones at the little ones.

It is now written that a woman's age may easily be known by her hands. Certain tell-tale lines and "wrinkles" appear after forty that may possibly be kept back by good care just the same as those of the face may be avoided if one only knows how. Therein lies the secret.

A beautiful trait, and one that richly rewards its possessor, is the habit of speaking kindly of the absent. When uncultured people hold up for inspection and rude comment the supposed faults of an absent one, to graciously lift up the torn and wounded reputation by pointing out the good traits of the sufferer and charitably leading the offender into the belief that she has made a mistake, a noble and womanly work has been done. It is a glorious thing to know the value of words.

Mary F. Nixon, who contributes charming letters for many magazines, writes a thorough vindication of Catholic editors in reply to a censure of these worthy gentlemen that lately appeared from the pen of Florence Lillian Holmes. It is a well-written, clever and appreciative article, and expresses the sentiment of most young writers—that of gratitude towards Catholic editors for courtesy and consideration shown these writers while yet in their youth in letters. Right here I might mention the fact that no editor in the State has done more for introducing literary aspirants before the public than Mr. Charles O'Malley, of the Midland Review. A thorough scholar, a broad-minded reviewer, poet and author, his words of good cheer to young writers have endeared him to them all. Catholic publishers are said to be equally as considerate to young but true authors as are very generous. One or two experiences of an unpleasant nature must not lead us into the trap of finding fault with the whole bunch of literary humanity.

Men are considered superior to women in that they can think without speaking, but aren't we way ahead of them when it comes to speaking without thinking? There was once a very interesting literary society not very many squares away from the office of the K. I. A., that is now in the land of nowhere because the women who composed it could not think a bit without speaking a lot.

We are prone to believe that occupations calling for a certain rough alacrity have the effect of making those who follow such avocations equally brusque and hardened, but will not those who know with what loving kindness Chiefs Hughes and Tyson, Frank Raggio, John Jacobs, Mike Cassin, Hal Laville, Alde Fowler and others nursed and waited upon the late Capt. Joseph Tankley, bow their heads in token of admiration, as

no Sister of Charity or gentlewoman could have been more devoted to a patient, no friend more loyal to another than were they to their sick and dying comrade. No love of display nor hope of reward actuated these heroes, but a sympathy and fidelity born of true manliness. When their time comes may they be remembered as nobly.

The first page of the Bible teaches that at the dawn of creation God made the incomparable force termed Light. How much of it we get in some of the pretentious looking residences of the city was illustrated a few days ago by an incident that would have been extremely ludicrous had it not been the cause of much discomfort and mortification. A very attractive young lady, whose boudoir is not blessed with an over supply of this precious first gift to man because of a lack of windows on one side of the building, was, as she thought, dressed and ready for a promenade. Certain it is that she attired in exquisite silk waist, with hat and gloves and a love of a tie, she sauntered out convinced that she was indeed a "baby." Imagine her horror, after going three or four blocks down town, to find that she had not donned her dress skirt! The "dim cathedral" light so much raved about by poets has no mention in her repertoire of beautiful things.

If stepmothers inflicted the punishments on children that have sometimes to be resorted to by their own natural mothers there would be a howl from more than the children. Such phrases as "cold as a stepmother's breath" and "hard-hearted as a stepmother," while often deserved, must not be supposed to be always so. There are vast numbers of loyal and affectionate women who have become second mothers to other women's children, whose happiness is forever blasted by the relatives of those very children whose young lives they took upon themselves to cherish and direct. In many cases heartaches and separations result from the interference and unwise counsel given the little ones by the relatives of their dead mother. Finally the woman who would have become a good mother loses interest and cares nothing more for the children who have nothing good to say or think of her. Disunion and discontent inevitably follow. And who is to blame? Not the stepmother, surely, but the aunts and cousins of high and low degree, who manage by their gossip and malice to constantly keep the pot of dissension boiling. Has Dante pictured a place in the Inferno for such relatives? If not, let us have an appendix.

There are 1,570 women employed at the Government Depot in Jeffersonville, Ind. Many of these women go over every morning to work, returning at night, while very many board by the week in our sister city across the river. Nearly \$20,000 is distributed monthly among these women, who are the widows, daughters and sisters of the soldiers of the Civil war. The army of working women continues to increase and will yet revolutionize the world.

ANNIE NEVIN CUNNINGHAM.

## HIBERNIANS.

## What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

There are many inquiries for David O'Connell at the meetings of Division 7. James Hanberry delighted his friends by attending the meeting Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet hereafter on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

Rev. C. F. O'Leary, State Chaplain of Missouri, is making a round of the St. Louis divisions.

Division 4 had so many candidates to initiate at its last meeting that they were divided into three squads.

Patrick Dulaney, now with the Illinois Central, was greeted at the meeting of Division 1 Tuesday evening.

The St. Louis Hibernian records great activity and a large increase in the membership of the divisions in that city.

Mrs. J. J. Daley, State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Minnesota, recently in Anoka organized Division 1.

The Hibernians of Boston and vicinity are organizing military companies for a big display at the annual convention in 1900.

The Hibernian Band, of St. Louis, will give a complimentary ball to the members of the order some time this month.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will take place Sunday afternoon, October 9. All are requested to be present.

Division No. 6 will shortly add Prof. Dowd to its membership roll, his application being in the hands of the Membership Committee.

Division No. 1 held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening, at which there were many faces that have not been present for some time.

The members of Division 4 are congratulating John Grogan on his good fortune in securing a position with the great dry goods house of J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co.

Members favor commemorative services on November 25, the anniversary of the Manchester martyrs, which would be the day before Thanksgiving and one week preceding Advent.

Martin Burke, of Division 4, residing at Seventh and Hill, told a chicken story that carried the day with the members of his division. He is an entertaining speaker and his words carry conviction with them.

There will be an important meeting of

## NOTICE.

## KENTUCKY IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY

A very important meeting of the members of the Kentucky Irish-American Society will be held next Thursday evening at A. O. H. Hall on Market street, between Third and Fourth. Nominations will be made and officers elected for the ensuing year. The members are hereby notified to be present.

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The County Board on Monday evening, October 10. The anniversary jubilee matter will come before the meeting for consideration, and many important subjects will receive attention.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., held in Red Men's Hall, Bridgeport, Conn., it was announced that the organization of a drill team had been completed, and that Capt. Patrick Barry had been selected as drill master.

James J. Concannon entertained the members of Division 1 with a couple of songs that were warmly applauded, and his two Irish stories caused side-splitting laughter. When it is known that he is to be present the standing room only sign should be put out.

At a meeting of the State and county officers of the order in Connecticut, held in Hartford a short time ago, the reports of the County Presidents showed an increase in membership of 164 since the State parade in May. The State membership is about 5,900.

A big celebration is planned by the members of the order in Detroit, Mich., on October 12. They have been preparing for a fitting observance of the amalgamation of the A. O. H. and Board of Erin for some time, and they decided to have a grand entertainment on the date above mentioned.

Division 4 Wednesday evening decided to give a reception and entertainment to the members of the order on the evening of its last meeting in October. The affair is in the hands of Thomas Langan, Joseph Lynch and John Hellen, and they say it will be a crack-a-jack.

A State convention of the Daughters of Erin of Connecticut was held in New Haven this week. This is the first convention of the order, and much interest is expressed in its meetings. The plans of the local committee included a reception and banquet in the evening to seventy-five or eighty delegates.

Connecticut's State President, James P. Bree, is the owner of a handsome bog oak gavel, given him by James Whalley, of Fairfield, in behalf of the Bridgeport Hibernians. The bog oak was brought from the farm where Mr. Whalley was born in Ireland. It will be used by Mr. Bree in presiding at the State convention of the order.

Division No. 2, A. O. H., and St. Patrick's T. A. B. Society, of Bridgeport, Conn., are arranging for the appearance of a play under their auspices entitled "The Irish Volunteer." It will be given in that city in the Park City Theater, three nights, October 13, 14 and 15. The play is written by a New York party in collaboration with James Theobald Welsh, of Milford.

## SPORTING NEWS.

Moore and Lansing Matched to Box Before the Monarch Club.

"Dick" Moore, the fast Northwestern boxer, was matched Thursday by Al Cook, manager of the Monarch Athletic Club, to box twenty-five rounds October 14 next with Tom Lansing, Corbett's sparring partner. Lansing is a Louisville boy and only last week boxed a six-round draw with Jack Bonner, who defeated Dan Creedon so easily at New York several weeks ago. Lansing wrote Manager Cook that the Corbett fight is off as far as Corbett is concerned. He has quit training, and Lansing takes this opportunity to come to Louisville. He thinks he has a great chance with anybody, and his go with Moore will show his Louisville friends that he has improved wonderfully under the tuition of the ex-champion.

Moore has fought the best men in the country, among them Bonner three draws, and has a splendid record. McCoy defeated him in six rounds several years ago, but it was a fast and hard battle from start to finish.

A match that will furnish plenty of amusement to the patrons of the West End Athletic Club is that between B. Shoemaker and B. Roth, which occurs on the evening of October 22. Both have their friends, Shoemaker being the favorite of the L. & N. boys. They are both confident of gaining the decision, and a warm contest is looked for.

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